

Midway Swiss Days Origin (Continued)

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Hot Pots

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out the growing season, some still insist that it helped.

The hot springs lime formations, or "Hot Pots," are scattered around the valley. The most notorized is the huge formation near where the Homestead is located.

The Homestead is of historical value because it was one of the first resorts in Midway. It was known first as "Schneiders Hot Pots". Surrounded by the Hot Pots, the Homestead provided nicely built bathing facilities, and offered good home cooking.

There was actually water flowing from this, the largest crater, in the early days. Many people feel that when the mining in the Park City area began to be so heavy that it dried up the water sources for the Hot Pots and some surrounding springs.

As Schneider Hot Pots first began, they accumulated the

water and brought it into the swimming area, but it was constantly changing course and often times became filthy because of storm and dust. Presently there is a line brought in from underground to the swimming pool, though there is a natural swimming pool at the Homestead.

Many have estimated that there is an endless depth to the pool at the Homestead Hot Pots. Some of the wildest guesses range from 600 feet to a thousand and up.

Another facility which gained notoriety in the hot water spring bathing was the "Luke's Hot Pots." This was another that took advantage of the warm spring waters, and turned them into a place for people to relax. It is presently called the Mountain Spa.

Andrew Luke established the bathing facility.

Midway's "Hot Pots"





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